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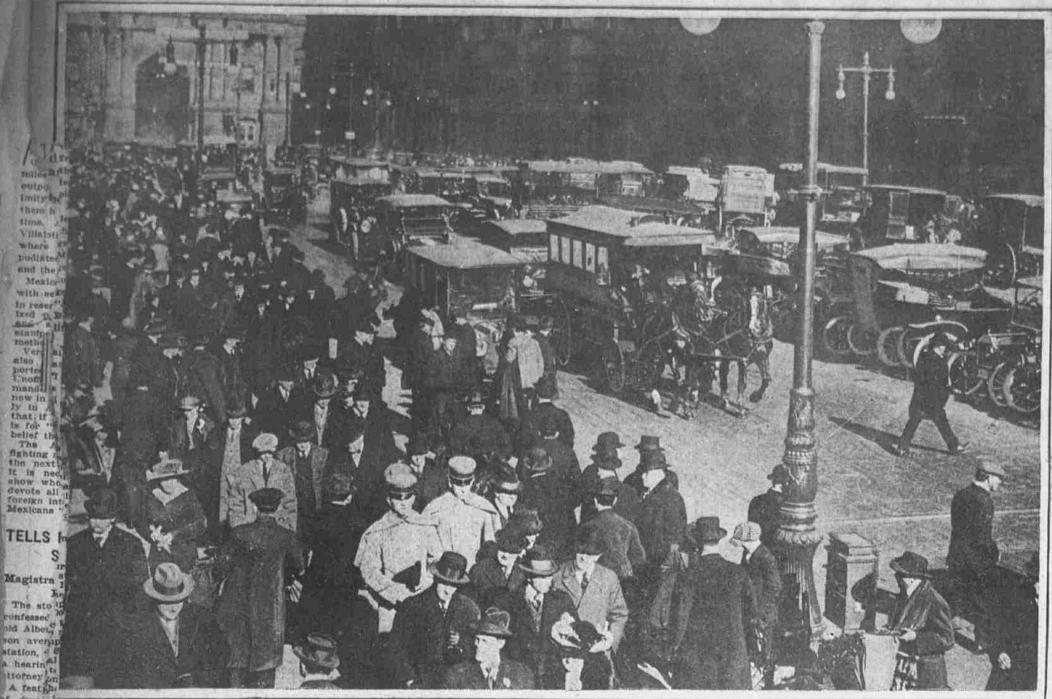
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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

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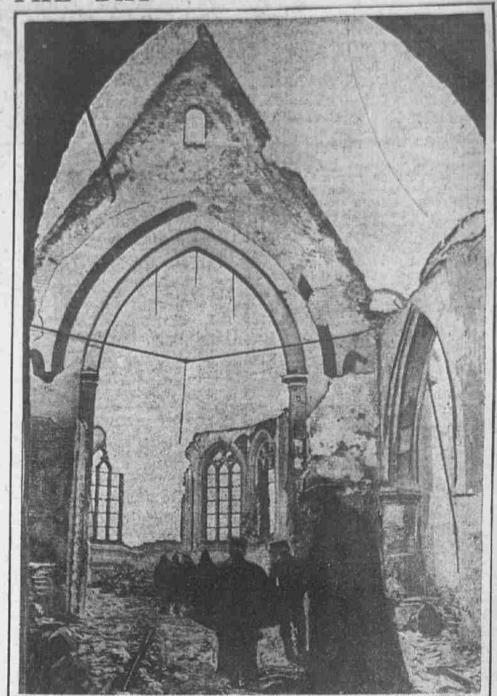
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SCENES AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY

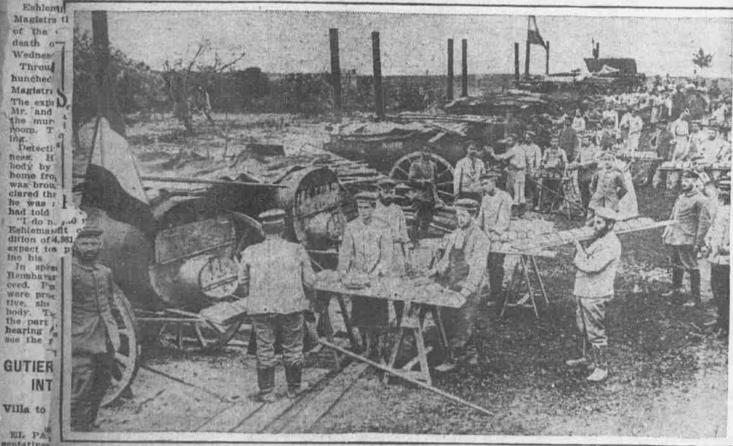


HOW SOUTH BROAD STREET LOOKS ON A "BIG DAY"

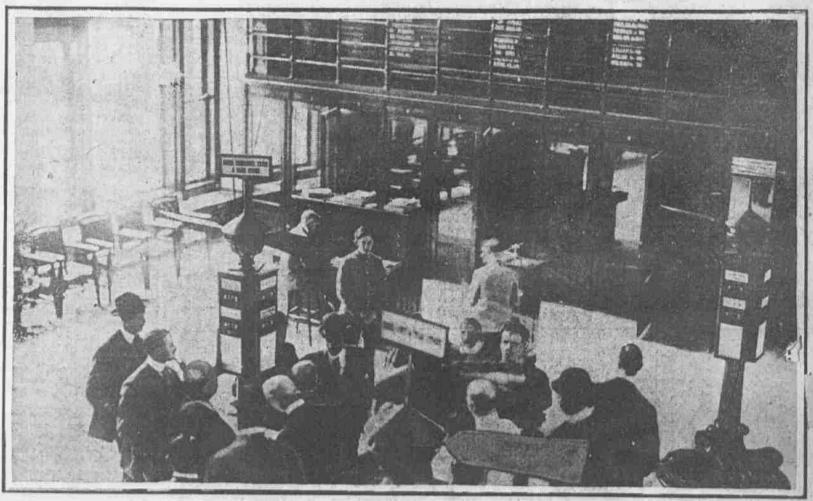
The Army-Navy game brought probably 15,000 visitors to the city on Saturday and most of them amused themselves before and after the game by parading up and down the city's principal thoroughfare between the City Hall and Pine street. In this they were joined by many thousands of residents of both sexes, who turned out to see the pretty women and admire the new winter styles in clothes. The traffic around Broad and Chestnut streets gave the police hard work.



WHAT REMAINS OF THE CHURCH AT REMSCAPPELLE Most Belgian towns of the size of Remscappelle have one old church which towers above the others and dominates the neighborhood. Virtually all of these have met the fate illustrated above. Only the window frames remain.



GERMAN REGIMENT'S BAKERY PREPARING DINNER With characteristic Teutonic thoroughness, the Kaiser's armies took the field at the outbreak of war with completely equipped kitchens, whose fires are kept going even when the troops are on the march. Numerous German cooks have received the Iron Cross for their bravery in carrying food to the outlying trenches.



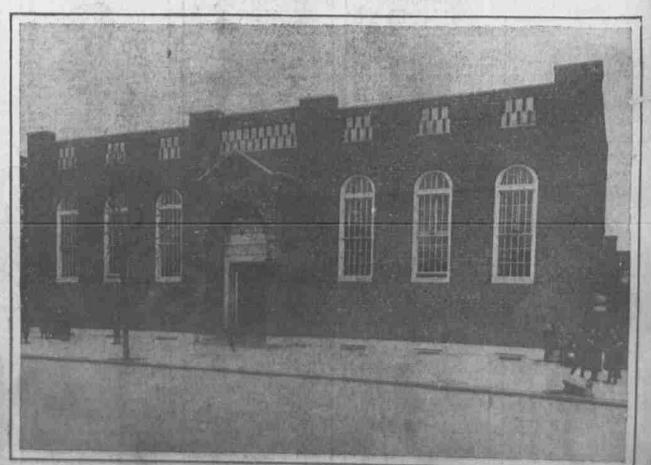
WHEN THE PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE OPENED TODAY Brokers gathered around their old posts on the floor after an absence of four months. Brisk trading started, though transactions in bonds and local stocks were restricted.



SANTA CLAUS APPEARS ON THE STREETS AHEAD OF TIME Though Christmas is still 25 days oif, St. Nicholas, with his familiar store whichers and jugfing bell, came out with his pet today to gather coin from -



TELEPHONING FROM GERMAN OUTPOST The wide-spread system of telephone wires which accompanies every German army has made much trouble for the Allies,



NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY AT BROAD AND RITNER STREETS This substantial structure, dedicated last week, is walcomed by residents of the neighborhood. It is the 16th branch built from the \$1,500,000 given to the city by Andrew Carnegie, and forms the 26th